The Enemies of Society.

It is encouraging to know that the police authorities of all the in.portaneities in the United States are working in concert to crush out Anarchy. Each of our great cities has its quota of deprayed and desperate wretches who, in return for the inestimable gift of Republican freedom, openly advocate the overthrow of law and the muster of every man whose brains and industry days gained him wealth.

The would be assassin Berkmann, like the group of Haymarket x-urderers whose fives were ended by Chicago justice, represents a class of individuals whose arm is the destruction of society by the dynamite homb and the revolver. These men are the persistent enemies of property right, of individual responsibilsty, of every preheiple that would res train the brutal impulses of the savage. It is the duty of po me officials as agents set the civilization on which the Anar chists wage unceasing war, to use all the power of the law is stamping out their infamous cons, tracies.

The freedom of the press is a principle. justly dear to every patriotic American citizen. But the liberty to write and print does not meen becase to incite to murder. The inconding Aparelist sheets in this country have exulted openly over the shooting of H.C Prick, and have comeseled in outspoken terms the assussing tion of other men who are the employers of labor. The District Afterney should move premptly and decisively in this matter. Wherever the Anarchists have offended against the law they should be made to feel the whole weight of the hand of justice.

This country has no room for assassins or those who arge on assassins. The rdvocates of murder must be silenced.

Reffrant Raies Reduced. One of the forem of propositions of the People's party, that the old organizations have done nothing to relieve the public of the weight of malmad tariffs, is taken up by a contributor to the Topeta Capital and reduced to the form or absurdity which all the theories of that party assume under an application of

fact or logic. From the returns of the consus bureau it is shown that from 1830 to 1880 both duced in every part of the United States, in my hac I am and that in the district comprising Kan Bis and that part of Missouri south of the river freight tariffs were cut down 43 per cent, or nearly one half. In the same territory passenger rates were reduced 25 per cent, or one fourth.

It is also shown that if the freight rates of 1889, averaging 2 cents a ton per tails, had been applied to the tonnage of 1883, when the average rate was LT. cents, the shippers of the country would have paid in freight charges \$570,435,052 Franklin Square, in excess of what they did pay. With the rates of 1850 the passengers in 1880 would have paid in fares \$78,005,979 more than they were valled upon to

Lay.
These some aggregate a saving to the people of \$619,63. 251, or \$10 per capita: and this carrier was due to the establish ment of ranking commissions by the Reparohean party and the spactment of iten thican mus.

As the Hon. Tuneras Brockett Reccore seatestion dy observed. "Whenever there is anything to be done the R. publican party does it."

Missauri's Enemies Scored. EFacts are prefly stablests things to deal with sometimes, and scatine at will not always cause people to blind their eyes to thank. For inclusion, no amount of sentiment about the old party and the old leaders one ob ours the fact that der Democratie domination that she dad amder Republican rule, during the brief time that she tried it at the close of the war, and under the most unfavorable circumstances. Neither will this sectiment hide the fact that Missouri under Democratic rule has not made so great progress as neighboring states less fovored by nature, where the Republicans are in control. These facts must be fixed by the moesback leaders this years and unless they are faced the housement be taken as plainly begged, and the facts as unexplainable. Shouting back Later invectives at Major Warner will not do as answer, Major Warner is folling the simple truth, and Le is giving Missouri the very highest praise in showing that she has been able to do in spite of the drawback of her unprogressive state government.

The Democratic national convention in its public land plank reviewing the policy of the notorious Land commissioner Sporks, rate: "We pledge our selves to continue this policy." The Sparks policy rested on the idea that every softler was a government pumper, and that every claim was a fraud until proved otherwise. Under the Spacks. policy, as directed by Grover Cleveland. orders were assued practically cullifying the public land laws of the United States. Settlement and immigration were checked, and Western development retarded. Over \$10,000 cases involving title to land were piled up under the Cleveland Sparks reg ms. which a prompt and businesslike Republican administration has reduced over three-

Patents on agricultural lands were issued by the Cleveland and Harrison | Tremain yours, inflatinistrations, respectively as follows: By Cieve and 41 (13) Which policy does the west and its

settlers chect? No Room for the Calamity Party. One of the most striking sentences in Senator Aidvich's r. e at master v speech on the taria was the one in which he declared that "there is no permanent place in Asserican politics for a party that bases its cisions for popular suppart on the faintes and disappointment of the people." Has the fatal weakness of the Domocracy that is a calamity party. It never thrives except in seasons of depression and disaster; and in the meanational industrial and commercial developmen of the United States for the past quarter of a century such seasons have been rare and brief. The other cause-Indigestion, Constiparty of pesamism and discontent, the pation, Headache, Biliousness, party whose organs do their best to and Malaria usually attend it. October should not interfere in the least bring about misfortune by constantly predicting it, is squarely opposed to the spirit of American endeavor and progress. It cannot gain and retain power, ing evils. It cures thousands for prosperity, not adversity, is the nor- why not be one of them? Take

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We do not believe that any considerable body of people in this country was t o see Canada injured. Canadians are largely our brothers in the Anglo-Saxon flesh, as well as our neighbors, and their t ue interests lie in the development of the interests of the United States. That is the lesson the United States wishes to teach Canada by each act of what is called "retaliation." This is an inadequate word, standing apparently for nothing more than revenge for what is SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE past. It means that the Monroe doctine is our foreign policy in this hemisphere; the STRONG.—Medical Review. (Copyrighted.) that our acts of retaination are really; acts of education, designed to show that American rights must be respected, and obligations to America kept sacred.

In short, it is a policy that looks at the fature rather than at the past, and that calls on Canada to consider how much more natural it is becoming every year that she should affiliate closely with the United States instead of with a commercial rival whose express purpose is to advance her own interests at the expense of ours. The Press believes that it is Great Britain that instigates Canadian officials to these anti-American acts, and that the Canadian people are finding out that they always react

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Democracy Hard Hit.

Michigan Democracy received a blow from which it cannot recover when the supreme court voided the reapportionment acts of 1891. From whatever point of view the decision may be regarded Democrats can find no comfort in them. The prospect now before them is dark and gleomy. Their barefaced attempt

to steal the next legislature and a United States senator has been foiled. Their boasted fairness in redistricting the state has been proven a false pretense, and out of the mouths of a chief justice and a justice of their own party, their political rascality has been condemned. More than this, it seems inevitable that there must be an extra session of the legislature to repair the wrongs committed by the session of 1891. This will occasion an additional expenditure of thousands of dollars and rain the record of economy with which the Winans administration is endeavoring to deceive the people. For this reason Governor Winans is averse to cailing a special session of the legislature. He foresees the popular indignation which will be aroused by such a course. The people will think, and think rightly, that they have paid enough for the incompetence and ras

cality of the squawbuck legislature with-

out going down into their pockets to pay

for the correction of its blunders. The president of the United States has issued his formal proclamation to the people thereof setting apart Friday, October 21, 1832, to be observed as the 400th runiversay of the discovery of America by Columbus. The president, in exhorting all classes and conditions of Americans to observe the day, very properly begins with the school children, urging the flag be raised on every school house in the country and the scholars indulge in patriotic exercises. It is upon the army of school children that we rely on great days for the impressive pageantry and the grand chorals. The march of the New York school boys on Inaugerat on day was pronounced by good judges, including soldiers like Gen. Sherman, as the finest feature of the great procession. The day set comes in the American fall, the That more ills result from an finest season of the year in the tem-Unhealthy Liver than any perate zone -neither too hot nor yet too cool for open air demonstrations. The fact that our great quadrennial national

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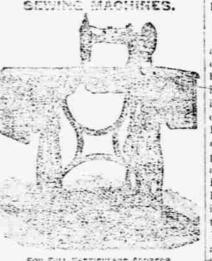
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The Farmer in Politics.

that a farmer should go into politics. From the foundation of the republic until now the United States has been an agricultural commonwealth. The farmers of the federal constitution were for the most part planters and farmers. George Washington was a planter and se were Thomas Jefferson and James Mon roe and Andrew Jackson. For the past forty years, however, lawyers have con stituted the great majority of the na tional and state legislatures. Lawyers have filled the executive chair and make up two thirds of the presidential cabi nets. For many years the farmer has as a rule, been content to help his educated city neighbors into places of profit and trust while he has gone on developing his farm and enjoying the serenity

and comfort incident to his vocation. The conditions are changing, however. The farmer is asserting himself, not altogether because the lawyers, bankers but because the general dissemination of intelligence through school and newspaper has roused his ambition to partie ipate in government. It is this confi dence in his own judgment of public af sultation in person or by mail. Expert treat-INVIOLABLE SECRECY and CER-G CURE. Address Dr. W. H. Byrker, or leabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulliach St., I gislation which have encouraged him to seek to influence the making and enforcement of the laws under which he

There is no cause for apprehension in this fact. On the contrary, it is safe to * assert that our public affairs will be more efficiently administered and our revenue more judiciously apportioned by increasing the proportion of sturdy yeomen in public offices. Farming has always been a noble occupation. With the improved methods of later years and the increase of conveniences consequent upon the marvelous inventions and commercial activity of the past few years, more men of culture will turn their attention to agricultural pursuits. A convention of farmers even now contains as fair an average of refinement and intellectual ability as a like gathering of representa-

tives from almost any other walk of life. The farmer has come into politics to stay. He will henceforth remain an important factor in shaping the destiny of the republic. He may for a time be on the wrong track, seeking redress for real or imaginary grievances. He may be carried away by wildcat schemes, by will not long submit to imposition. He has a mind of his own and can hear, read and weigh political discussions with an accuracy which reaches prompt and definite conclusions. The eccentricities of Suppose, the vagaries of Donnelly and the insucerity of Vandervoort may temporarily mislead farmers, but they will not be long in winnowing the chaff from

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly For September.

The political kaleidoscope of Central and South America is continually changing, and probably few even of the best "posted" readers could name offisnathe actual Presidents of the various Latin-American republics. The rent (September) number of Frank portraits and illustrations, in a timely article entitled "A Bird's-eye View of Latin-American Politics," by Jose Bornn. A vivacious and highly interesting paper, in this same number, is "With the Paris Art-Student," by Corwin K. Lenson, capitally illustrated by the author. Dr. W. Seward Webb's famous Sariburne Farms, on Lake Champlain, man's Estate," by George J. Manson. "An Island of Amazons" (Capri), by Margaret B. Wright; "Beneath the Sur-Sanutacturers of Fine Family Senter Eschlass. Ince of the Sea," by Captain H. D.Smith. U. S. N.; "The Supernatural in History," by Lucy H Hooper; "A Day with Victor Hugo," by J. W. Fosdick; "A Cruise in the Eri Basin," by Don C. Seitz; and "Port Limon," by Cecil Charles. There Possesses superior ad- YOUNG LADIES. sketches by Charles H. Crandi. W. Pierce, Frances Isabel Currie, Nora Marble, John MacMullen, and others.

Higher Education of Women. The ghost which questions whether woman will not lose her womanly qualities in the process of higher education will not down, writes Mrs. Lyman Abbott in the August Ladies' Home Journal. It appears not only in the quiet and the of the home. A 25 cent appears not only in the quiet and the package noises 5 gallons of shade of midnight, when ghosts have a a delicious, strengthening, right to appear, but it stalks abroad in open daylight. The innocent have al ways borne the penalty of the guilty, and the clamorous women who parade onpublic platforms, and who make themgoing abroad with their debates, these are they who throw discredit on their innocent sisters. I wish I migh picture the homes in which I am so happy as to be a welcome guest, where highest education for man and for woman combine to make highest happiness and highest usefulness. Woman may dwarf her best powers by cultivating only her emotions, she may do it by cultivating only her body, and, of course, she may do it by est circulation of any scientific paper in the a. Spiendidly illustrated. No intelligent should be without it. Weekly, \$3.00 a young woman has found a place where is 13.0 six means. Address MCNN & CO. Insurance, 36 invadway, New York. cultivating only her mind, but that is toher fruits which a perfected character should bear, she cannot be hurt by that

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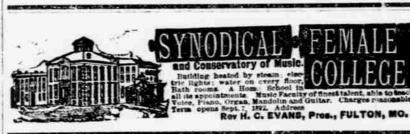
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word Ogha, meaning grandchild. Above the length of nineteen or twenty feet snakes in the Phillipine slands increase greatly in bulk for every foot in length, so toat a snake

nineteen feet long looks small beside one

twenty-two feet long. The Czech students who made themselves popular at the gymnastic festival at Nancy promenaded the streets of Paris in a costume consisting of a yellow jacket over a red shirt, with baggy

trousers stuffed in their boots. Belgium now has 133,000 yeters; a household suffrage would raise the numwho can read and write would raise it to 1,00,000 and universal suffrage would mean 1,500,000 voters.

Tux number of Harper's Weekly, published August 17th, contains illustrated articles on the clubs of Chicago; on the State Buildings at the Columbian Exposition; on the statue, of Columbus presented by the Italian hevernment; on the anarchists of New York and their baunts; on the yacht races, etc. etc. There, will also be the usual interest ing variety of timely articles on current topics, short stories, and poems, making all together a very attractive and valuable number.

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